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THE UNDERGROUND

Mulock Champs!!!

Photo by Peppy Norcini

Scarborough was all over Erindale in last Saturday's Interfac final, winning 50 - 6. See story on page 6 for details.

Vandals Strike

by Vangie Nitsopoulos

A rash of vandalism crimes have victimized Scarborough Campus in the last two weeks of November, resulting in over $1,000 in damage.

Last Wednesday night a row of fluorescent lights in the R-Wing hallway near the snack bar was shattered. Campus Police have reason to believe that Scarborough students are responsible.

It was the last in a series of vandalism acts which, according to Robin Bryan, Manager of Physical Services, are very uncharacteristic of Scarborough students considering that, in terms of vandalism, "they've (Scarborough students) been very good in the last couple of years."

"We have no reason to believe that it's (the vandalism) being caused by outside students", explained Bryan.

Earlier in the month, two pipes leading to urinals in the men's washroom had been ripped out. Also, holes were kicked into walls of the seminar rooms R-4022 and R-2203C.

Chief Staff Sergeant Horrace Harris of the Campus Police is concerned about the recent outbreak of vandalism and stated that although it is exam time, this type of vandalism is "not typical" at this time of the year. "Usually we get a certain amount of vandalism occuring throughout the year, but these acts seem more pronounced."

Although Bryan disagreed, Harris stated that it is a "possibility" that the vandalism may be an indirect result of the newly implemented all-night study rule or special band nights in the Pub. "Students are in here (in the Campus) all night now and there is nothing we can do to find them."

As a result of the vandalism, the campus police will be doing surprise spot checks in the problem areas.

Bryan stated that he finds the vandalism "a little perturbing" and added, "What I don't understand is why students themselves, who see this vandalism happening don't stop it or report it. I mean we are all grown up and responsible."

Right now, Bryan's main concern is what the damage will mean in dollars and cents. "Just over $1000 will be taken out of my meager maintenance budget." he explained. He also added that this means there will be $1000 less spent on things that are wearing out with age around the college.

Human Rights

from Halifax (CUP)

When Antonia Caceres returns to El Salvador, 25 students at Dalhousie University will be trying to ensure he doesn't "disappear".

The 25 signed an emergency contact list of 100 names. In the event Caceres, the information officer for the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador (CDHES) is arrested, each will be asked to write to the Central American country's president to demand Caceres' release.

But chances are he'll never be heard from again.

Since 1979, seven of eight founding members of the CDHES have disappeared or been murdered. The eighth is in exile.

When Caceres was in Nova Scotia, the president of CDHES, H. Anaya, was assassinated while dropping his children off at school.

"Any people who have ideas contrary to the government are called subversive," Caceres said through an interpreter. "Those who work for improved human rights are constantly risking their lives."

Caceres is touring Canada in a bid to increase awareness of human rights abuses in El Salvador.

As a member of the United Nations Federation of Human Rights Commissions, the CDHES presents regular reports to the UN on abuses, arbitrary arrests and torture, and collects the testimonies of political prisoners. The group seeks to identify victims of "disappearances"; and lobbies the government for complete investigations into assassinations.

But some of the testimony comes from personal experience. Caceres was arrested by the military in November 1985. Accused of collaborating with the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), he was interrogated and beaten, then transferred to Mariano Prison.

The FMLN is a coalition of workers and middle-class intellectuals which came together in 1980 to oppose military control by the El Salvador government and American

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Bold Beach Bashers whoop it up. See story on page 4.

The Stigma of AIDS

by Teya Agusta

Renown author and medical historian Dr. Sander L. Gilman lectured last Nov 19 at Wetmore Hall on the stereotyping of AIDS patients.

Dr. Gilman, professor of History Psychiatry at Cornell Medical School in New York, is the author of some 25 books and over 100 articles.

At the lecture, Dr. Gilman discussed the social implications of AIDS, and how those that suffer from the disease are "stigmatized" due to the "dominating reference to sexual orientation which has remained, exemplifying the AIDS victim". He went on to explain how it all began.

In 1979, young patients were dying of pneumocystis pneumonia, a disease that was not known to be fatal. In 1981, a link among these patients was found. They all shared the common trait of being homosexuals with several sexual partners.

The disease which these patients suffered from became identified as GRIDS (gay related immune deficiency syndrome).

This was the first stage of stigmatization. The labelling of the disease substantially inflicted guilty feelings on these patients. Besides the fact that homosexuals were considered "abnormal" and "sexual deviants", homosexuals were then also accused of being the "cause of their own pollution."

In 1982, the disease was called AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), and was said to be caused by homosexual practices and the related group activities among intravenous drug users.

The disease became known as a male homosexual disease, a stereotype that has been fixed into the minds of numerous individuals and communities.

Dr. Gilman refers to these stereotypes as "icons". "Icons have an independent existence," he says. "They live by themselves, seeming to attach themselves to diseases."

Today, we know that AIDS is a viral disease that can be transmitted through body fluids, such as semen and blood, and that it is not simply restricted to male homosexuals. AIDS is a potential danger to everyone.

It is for this reason that education is so vitally important. Concerning the practice of AIDS education around the world, Dr. Gilman knows that handing out pamphlets is not enough. To prevent the spread of the disease, necessary precautions must be taken.

He advises the dispensing of free needles as a better means of prevention among I.V. drug users.

But the other side of education is teaching individuals about the attitudes towards all diseases within society, which Dr. Gilman has been studying all his life. He realizes that this is very difficult to accomplish, when not much is known about a disease as is the case with AIDS.

People are uncertain as to what is safe and what is not safe, and this causes anxiety. However, with AIDS patients, some people were lashing out hostility against homosexuals who were blamed for the spread of the disease.

There were even talks of placing AIDS patients in quarantine. It seemed the anxiety was transferred from the public-at-large to the AIDS victims. However understanding and compassion seem to be the therapy these victims need rather than hiding them in quarantined closets in society.

San Francisco is one city that Dr. Gilman feels has opened itself to understanding and compassion. "There is less of a stigmatizing effect on AIDS patients (in Frisco), who are able to work in the community."

In the struggle to combat AIDS, scientists around the world have

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For those of you who would prefer to just listen to the Chorus instead of participating in the Sing-a-Long, The Scarborough College Chorus is also presenting a Lunchtime Christmas Concert featuring "Missa O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria and "A Ceremony of Carols" by Britten for you listening enjoyment. This concert is on Tuesday, December 8 at 12:10 p.m. in the Campbell Lounge.
Everyone is welcome to attend both events. For further information call 284-3243.

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Night of Miracle
The CCF would like to invite you to our Christmas Dinner Celebration: "Night of Miracle" on Dec. 23 in the Student Village Centre from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $5.00 for dinner and a present exchange costing around $3.00. For further information call Tak Hooi at 292-3519.

Correction
Last week, **The Underground** reported that the new soil erosion lab will replace the current greenhouse located in the S-wing. The lab will actually replace the greenhouse located on the North-East corner of Military Trail and Ellesmere. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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AIDS

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been looking for "the source". Although this would help scientists in finding a cure for AIDS, Gilman also feels there are dangers.

In this approach, he feels that it would contribute to each country's "assurance that they are not at fault (for the spread of AIDS), and that they have been polluted by external forces."

He fears that blame would be fixed on the source. Presently, the blame has been transferred from male homosexuals to prostitutes. Both groups are stigmatized by society because of their perceived promiscuity.

As far as the public is concerned, they are responsible for spreading the disease to the heterosexual community.

Although AIDS is not as widespread as has been publicized, it is a very serious disease because it is definitely fatal. Despite the continuous research that is being conducted to search for a cure, Dr. Gilman explained he is "inherently" not optimistic.

"AIDS is the major public health problem of our age," he says. "It will take a long and agonizing process to look for a cure."

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EDITORIAL

Fantasize Before You Vandalize

University life is very challenging, and at times the stress can build to an unbearable level. It seems as if we are currently experiencing one of those unbearably nasty times; term papers are due, exams are just around the corner, wallets are thinning, and family and friends seem very far away. Nevertheless, it is times like these which separate the hounds from the puppies and we must be like the well-mannered St. Bernard in order to cope with the stress which we have forced upon ourselves.

The current wave of vandalism which is crashing through the campus is not an appropriate form of stress therapy. Although many of us share the frustrations felt by these violent yet wimpy puppies, we can no longer tolerate their childish lack of self-control.

Vandalism disrupts the zen beauty of Scarborough by destroying essential facilities and utilities. It leaves ugly scars which detract from any attempts to improve our suburban image, and it creates added strains on our understaffed campus police force. The money wasted repairing this vandalised damage should have been used to improve our academic facilities. As well, the sight of insane destruction may cause other frantic lemmings "to jump over the cliff".

This vandalism may be the result of social pressures which have reached a critical level. Brought on by the demands of our modern society, this stress cannot be easily eliminated. In the meantime we must develop elegant methods to cope with this stress. With holidays approaching, students can look forward to a well deserved break from their demanding university routines. Hopefully they will take this opportunity to mend their wounds. For now, try and imagine strawberry daiquiris and sandy beaches whenever the urge to freak out arises.

R.B. Darr

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PLEASE HEAR MY PRAYER THAT I CAN NEVER AGAIN HAVE A CAR ON A $200 LIMIT.

—Letters—

Rez Pets Solutions?

Letter to the Editor
Open Letter to Dr. Gordon Nagel, Dean of Residence

This letter is in response to Dr. Nagel's recent letter to the residents of the Scarborough College Student Village. It is about the issue of cats in residence.

Dr. Nagel first raises the issue of health concerns, particularly allergies. In our opinion, this is the only serious argument in favor of a ban on fur-bearing pets. Dr. Nagel recognizes that this is not an insuperable problem, requiring only that each resident of a house be given a veto over whether or not pets are allowed in that house. In order to avoid problems lingering into the following year, with new residents, he suggests that a thorough cleaning should be quite sufficient.

We are in complete agreement on these points. We differ, however, on the potential price-tag for this thorough cleaning. While the figure of $500 cited by Dr. Nagel is indeed the approximate cost for having an entire unit steam-cleaned by Wallmaster, we would like to point out that steam-cleaning the walls is not necessary. Simple damp-mopping of the walls would be quite adequate, and would undoubtedly save a substantial amount of money. The job could be contracted to starving students. Steam-Cleaning the carpets would cost between $125 and $250 (telephone estimate obtained from various steam-cleaning firms, based on 1000 square feet of carpet including stairs with 14 steps).

As an aside, we would like to point out that although fewer people are actually allergic to cigarette smoke, many people do strongly object to the smell. Stale cigarette smoke is an odor which lingers just as long as the smell of any pet, and also requires thorough cleaning to eradicate. To require a "cleaning deposit" of pet-owners but not of smokers somehow smacks of discrimination.

The second point raised by Dr. Nagel is damage. This is perhaps the argument we find hardest to take seriously, and the easiest to solve.

Tenants are already responsible for damage. Failure to pay has academic repercussions- of at least the rules allow for the College to withhold registration, transcripts, and degrees from any

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Thanks Scarborough

Letter to the Editor:

On behalf of SAC Scarborough, I would like to thank all those who contributed so generously to SAC's "Daily Bread Food Project" this month.

The donation in "The Cage" outside the library will be collected this week, and sent to the Daily Bread Food Bank's warehouse. From there it will be distributed to over 130 organizations that deliver food to the hungry of Southern Ontario.

The response of this campus was excellent, the collection this past month was one of the best efforts Scarborough has made for the Food Bank.

The drive will continue in the spring, and I hope even more members of the university community will contribute (students, faculty, staff, everyone).

I would also like to thank **The Underground** for their coverage of the food drive. It was excellently done and very well timed. The coverage in last week's issue (Nov 24) was very effective in raising awareness on campus about the food drive. **The Underground** is to be commended for its efforts.

"Without food banks, 36,000 children and 24,000 adults would go hungry each month in Toronto alone." That is why drives like ours are so important. But, they are only short-term. "Band Aid" solutions.

To address the problems of hunger, poverty, and the lack of shelter in an economy as affluent as Ontario's we need widespread involvement. If people are concerned, they should get active.

Join a community group or political party. Participate, and contribute. Seek out organizations that are trying to solve these problems. Become involved and concerned. Together, people can find the answers. I hope you will be one of them.

Peter Naglik
SAC Director

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Suzy...Beach Bash...wild woman...pelvic thrusts ...nudge,nudge ...wink wink...say no more. Lizbo played hostess to several sex starved men of questionable reputation...D.J.'s, nudge and wink. Poor Garf...always complaining, nobody listening, who were we talking about? end of story, (except to say, is there something we should know about?) And then there's Dan, oh, we mean Nad, who admitted on the weekend his preference for women with Satan tatoos and spiked biker jackets, ah, the excitement of the man we fondly like to call our own walking gland. Where the hell is Byron when you don't need him? It doesn't matter, anyway, we're running this paper...onward hoooo ho ho (just a little X-Mas humour)

Bash was Beachin'

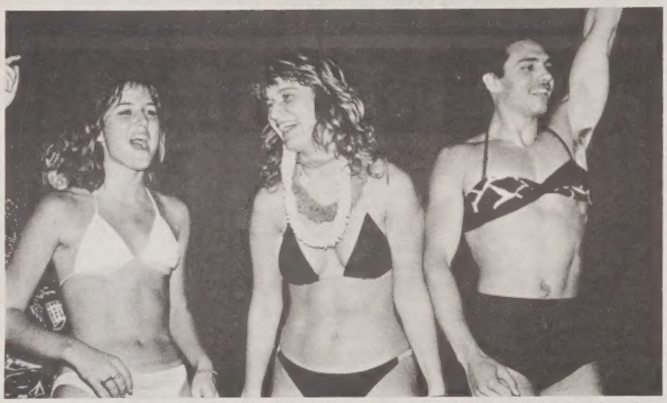

photo by Dawn Darling

Bikini contest once again never fails to have the men drool and salivate under their breath

by Vangie Nitsopoulos

Scarborough Campus loves a Beach Bash. One simple whisper of "surf's up" could turn any non-conformist Scarborough couple into Frankie and Annette faster than you can say "the great Kahuna."

So when Scarborough College Students' Council decided to throw its very first Meeting Place event of the year, they shrewdly decided to make it a Beach Bash.

Partly sponsored by Labatts, the bash saw wall to wall floral prints shake their little booties almost out of their little Bermuda shorts.

Of course, there were the usual non-sexist contests, like the Tom Selleck look-a-like contest for the guys, and the bikini contest for the girls. Of course, a guy who looked nothing like Tom Selleck won the former, and a male who would only be identified as "Scott" won the best bikini contest. (Thank-you God, there is justice in the world) Also, SCSC Services Commissioner, Chris Leger came perilously close to turning a spot dance contest into one of those (you know, **illegal**) drinking games.

Although the bash was not quite sold out, SCSC still managed to make some profit out of an historically unprofitable situation. President Hanif Sarangi, whose pupils had somehow dilated into dollar signs, stated, from inside his ever so stylish neon floral Bermuda shorts, "we haven't held Meeting Place events this year because they have traditionally been big money losers ... this event proves that we can make money. Students can expect more big events like this and Blue Rodeo, in the spring."

There you have it beach bunnies, you can expect more of this kind of revelling in the future. So, if you haven't found that special Moondoggie in your life, never fear, there could be a clam bake out there with your name on it.

A Workable Solution?

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individual owing the College money, even if it be only for a library fine. Any damage caused by a cat would be the owner's problem, with obviously serious repercussions for failure to pay.

Dr. Nagel notes that a rule is currently in place, and should therefore be either enforced or replaced. While the College obviously has the legal right to enforce the rule, we hope that a change in the rule can be negotiated which will satisfy all concerned.

Dr. Nagel's posture is quite reasonable. We agree that all residents should have a veto on the sharing of their particular house with other species, as Dr. Nagel suggests. Indeed, one of us is allergic to all fur-bearing animals, and so would not likely allow any in the house, but we would like to decide that for ourselves, not have it thrust upon us from above.

As suggested above, the idea of an added "cleaning deposit" applied to pet-owners only strikes us as discriminatory. Other problems are quite likely to lead to unacceptable levels of filth at the end of the year, requiring equally drastic action on the part of the College. If such a deposit were applied not only to cat-owners but also to smokers, burners of incense, heavy partiers, the terminally messy, etc., then we could not argue with it. But the $500 figure is undoubtedly much higher than necessary.

We sympathize with Dr. Nagel's position. He must ensure that the rules are enforced, or that non-enforcement will not cause problems. It is interesting to note that Dr. Nagel does not raise the straw-man of rabies, which has figured so prominently in the debate until now.

We would almost certainly not have involved ourselves in this issue had Dr. Nagel refrained from adding the last paragraph to his letter:

"It is not through meanness of spirit that I will not wish you luck in the matter of pursuing a new policy. I think there are better causes to engage your sympathy and effort. Why are there so few proposals for social, cultural and educational events? What have you undertaken to make residence better for others?"

Dr. Nagel, we do not appreciate what we feel to be a condescending and somewhat vituperative attitude. If we have little time for organizing very large parties and dances, it is because we are busy with academic work, with clubs, intramural sports, charities and social agencies, and the occasional small get-together with friends. We were not aware that we needed to inform you of these activities.

As for making residence better for others, we suggest that this is precisely what we are attempting to do. As noted above, one of us is allergic to cats, so it cannot be argued that we are pursuing this matter for ourselves. Our house may never have a cat, but we will defend the rights of others to enjoy the warm purring of a soft cat curled on their knee, or sleeping at the foot of the bed. At 3:00 in the morning, the uncritical friendship of a pet can make a depressing day much more livable.

Ian Campbell
John Olyslager
Jeff Ollerhead
G-1

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Chocolate Mug Shot
Hot chocolate
Shot of Southern Comfort
Top with mini-marshmallows

Coffee Mug Shot
Hot black coffee
Shot of Southern Comfort
Teaspoon of sugar
Top with whipped cream

Rights

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involvement in that control.

Caceres and four other CDHES members recorded the stories of the political prisoners held in the jail, and presented a 250-page report to the UN last spring. Caceres also showed a video which had been secretly taped.

"The El Salvador government calls the video 'Communist propaganda'," said Caceres.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte denies the use of torture and says human rights in the country have improved. He cites a reduction in the number of victims this year compared to 1981 and 1982.

But Caceres said the government hasn't improved the human rights situation - it's just being more selective. The activist said repression is now directed towards trade unions and other organizations, and the methods are more sophiscated.

"Torturers are now careful not to leave scars," said Caceres. "Psychological torture, including direct threats to one's family members is frequent."

Caceres is also skeptical about the Arias peace plan, a five-nation contract signed in August 7 which calls for a ceasefire in Nicaragua and El Salvador between rebel groups opposing governments in both countries. Caceres said Duarte signed the document to diffuse international pressure.

The Underground

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rez Sisters - A Clever Tale

by Paul Diamond

The Rez Sisters, a play currently showing at the Factory Theatre, details the experiences of seven native Canadian women in their attempts to attend the "Biggest Bingo Game in the World", being held in Toronto.

It is from this seemingly uncompromising premise that a story of insight and humour is revealed concerning life on an Indian Reserve.

The play is set on the Wasaychigan Hill Indian Reserve (the Rez), on Manitoulin Island, Ontario, where there live several native women of widely different characters and temperaments, but who share one thing in common - an obsession with bingo.

It seems that the local bingo pickings have gotten rather thin of late, prompting the women to become obsessed with getting to Toronto to compete in the "Biggest Bingo Game in the World".

In this play, as indeed in real life on many reserves, bingo is not only a game with which to pass away the time, but in reality takes on the role of an El Dorado, a Golden Fleece or a Holy Grail.

With the winning of the almost fabled Jackpot Prize, a person could afford all those luxury items she/he has always wanted; a new stove, a stereo, an indoor toilet etc. This is the setting in which the main characters find themselves.

One should not, however, get the idea that the play just concerns a bingo game. The game is merely a vehicle through which life on the reservation is expressed; bingo tells of the women's boredom, frustration and concern about reservation life.

Fortunately these expressions of the shortcomings of the reserve system are not preached in the form of a sermon, but rather in the nature of the interactions and conflicts between the main characters. These interactions take many forms like gossip, vulgar teasings, personal anecdotes, and bawdy humour.

The portrayals of the characters are first rate, which is not surprising considering that the actresses are all native people themselves. This, of course, adds to the credibility of the play and explains the sense of realism and authenticity which permeates the production.

The characters are distinct and contrast well to form credible foils for each other.

Pelajia Patchnose (Gloria Miguel) plays the gritty realist, who wants paved roads for the reserve; Muriel Miguel plays the toilet obsessed Philomena Mooosetail; Monique Mohica expertly plays Marie Starblanket, the deathly ill mother of fourteen children.

Ann Anglin is the hyperactive country music singer; Margaret Gozry portrays a credible gossiping busybody; Sally Singal puts in an extremely believable performance as a severely retarded orphan girl; Gloria Eshkibok adds some very funny comic relief as the super tough ex-biker, Emily Dictionary.

Another dimension of native art is included in the play by the presence of Nanabush (dancer, Rene Highway), a mythical trickster, who assumes animal guises through which he teaches humans lessons about nature and spiritualism.

The Rez Sisters, presented by the Native Earth Performing Arts, has previously won several prestigious awards, including the Floyd S. Chalmers Award for outstanding Canadian Play 1986, and the Dora Mavor Moore Award for Best New Play 1986/87.

All of the play's production, direction and portrayals are expertly carried out by native people.

Gloria Miguel and Muriel Miguel in **The Rez Sisters**

The only real criticism that could possibly be made concerning **The Rez Sisters** is that if a viewer has no idea about the life-style of reservation Indians, they might not catch the underlying message of the play, and some of the humour in which it is often portrayed.

In general, though, **The Rez Sisters** play was entertaining and amusing, as well as informative to the majority of the people.

Beauty Constant - Audience Sporadic

by Kim McGee

The scene at the Pub at 9:30 p.m. last Wednesday evening was somewhat dismal.

A mere handful of patrons, scattered around the edges of the room, awaited the appearance of **Beauty Constant** (never has the Pub seemed so large).

The band, however, did not seem much perturbed by the small turnout. Their enthusiasm for their work was evident from the start, and they succeeded in delivering an energetic performance despite the less than favourable conditions.

Wednesday night's performance, sponsored by CSCR Independants Program, was **Beauty Constant**'s first appearance in their Canadian debut tour. It was followed up by a show at the Silver Dollar on Thursday, as well as dates in London and Hamilton.

They have been featured on radio stations, including CSCR, CFNY, and CKLN in Toronto.

Although this is the band's first tour, they have appeared at various clubs and colleges in New York City, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Washington D.C. within the last few years, and are planning to undertake a tour of the Southern U.S. in December.

Beauty Constant embarked on their Canadian tour in order to promote their LP, "Like The Enemy", independently released on Forehead Records this year. The album won't be available commercially until the New Year, but has in the last few months been forwarded to commercial and campus radio stations across Canada and U.S., where it has been well received.

Beauty Constant is a New York-based band, and has been so for a year, having originally been formed about four years ago in Connecticut.

The present line-up consists of Chihoe Hahn, guitar and vocals; Steve Folta, guitar and backing vocals; Hugh Schoolman, drums and bassist John Ryan, who has been with the band for only two months, replacing former bassist Sandy Smallens.

The four are talented musicians displaying versatility which makes their music difficult to categorize, but which they describe as "guitar-based pop."

Wednesday's show at the Pub consisted of tracks from **Like The Enemy**, including "Fortunately" and "Thursday Night" as well as some new material which includes a promising song called "I Do Believe".

The audience was also treated to a number of cover tunes by bands like Fleetwood Mac, Violent Femmes, The Velvet Underground, and just about everything in between.

Overall, the rather informal show seemed to be well received by Scarborough Campus students, with a handful of them on the dance floor for the latter half of the performance. At one point, patrons invaded the stage to sing a... er... well, let's just say an edited and revised version of Violent Femmes "Blister in the Sun".

Beauty Constant talents are, however, best reflected in their original work. Their sound, recorded live, is bold, energetic and rythmically skillful.

Their songs are lyrically as well as instrumentally intriguing, the songwriting of Hahn and Folta displays an insight achieved by few young bands.

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SPORTS

Battle of the 'Burbs Blow-out

by Ann Byford

Photo by Peppy Norcini

Pour out the champagne, as Scarborough captured the Mulock Cup two years in succession

For the second year in a row, the Scarborough (Scarb) Interfac football team topped off an undefeated season by capturing the Mulock Cup championship!

The Scarb squad decimated Erindale 50 - 6 in the season finale, played last Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

Despite the lopsidedness of the score, Erindale (Erin) was Scarb's best, if not only competition in the league. During regular season action, Scarb managed only a 17 - 8 victory over the physically larger Erin team. "They (Erin) really were the only team that gave us a challenge," admitted rookie Newton Ormsby, "We thought it would be tough... but we creamed them."

Indeed, what was initially considered to be a "battle of the 'burbs," denoting the suburban campus' rivalry, turned into an Erin surrender at the mercy of outstanding Scarb defence and offence. Although Erin may have been a bigger team, explained Scarb's Craig Pinnock, they were much slower in reacting to our aggressive style of play.

Scarb struck first early in the first quarter on a Mike Henley quarterback sneak. Although the two point conversion attempt was foiled by Erin, the first points on the scoreboard inspired the Scarb squad. "It (the first touchdown) got the momentum going," said Chris Chidley, "(and) once we get going, we can't be stopped."

Scarb continued to dominate the game for its duration, with a defence that consistently denied first downs and forced Erin to turn over possession, and an offence that would not give up, and could not miss. "We played true to form, and maintained the pressure throughout," claimed Scarb receiver and secondary quarterback Mark Carrington. Teammate Chris Leger agreed, "we wanted it (the win) more."

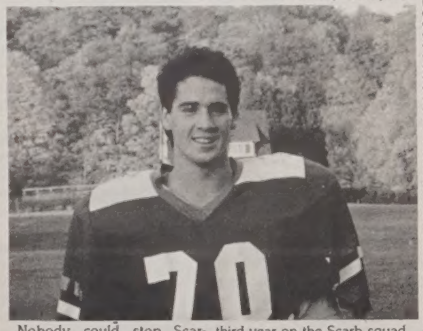
Any desire that Erindale might have had, turned into sour grapes as the game progressed. By the end of the first half, Erin began to lash out, taking, in a single play, both a spearing and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. They continued their "chippiness" into the fourth quarter, and took another 25 yard loss on yet another spearing penalty, despite an unconsoling touchdown early in the second half.

Acknowledgements for fine play go to Lionel Carter, who scored on a sixty yard punt return; Chris Chidley, whose consistently excellent running and catching capabilities chalked up two touchdowns; quarterback Mike Henley, who held fast and hit the numbers; Kaedmon Nancoo for his key defensive plays; Steve Forrest, whose hands were sure and sound; Roy Greto for his strength on the ground and his touchdown; Scott Stoddart, for his fumble recovery touchdown; Brian Teeney, who booted for four points; Mark Carrington, whose versatility accounted for at least four points; Blake Gamble, Len Morishita, and Newton Ormsby for good work; the offensive and defensive linemen, who stood solid; Matt Gammie for his touchdown; and finally, Scarb coaches Russ Henderson and Chris Triantafilopolous and their staff, whose guidance kept it all together.

Special mention goes to Al Smith, who thrilled Scarb fans just by being Al.

HURRICANES
Athlete of the Week

Photo by Ann Byford



Nobody could stop Scarborough's Chris Chidley. A spirited receiver for the Interfac football team, this year's Mulock Cup winners. Chidley led his team with 12 touchdowns, and countless key catches during the season. Even double coverage by Erindale did not silence Chidley in the championship game: he managed to elude their defensive attempts and score 2 touchdowns.

A fourth year Bio-Chem student, Chidley was playing his third year on the Scarb squad.

His golden hands and elusive running ability have earned Chris Chidley Hurricane's Roadhouse Restaurant Athlete of the Week honours. Congratulations, from **The Underground**.

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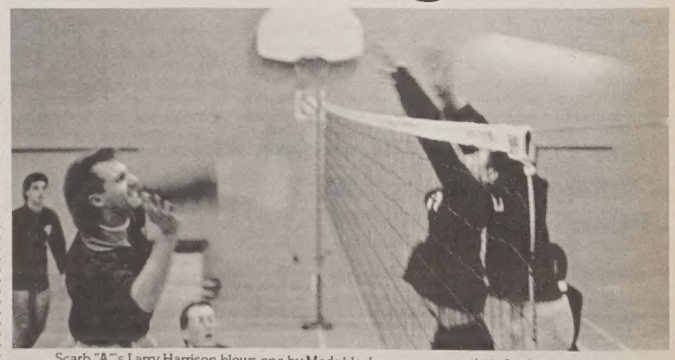

Photo by Ann Byford

Scarb "A"'s Larry Harrison blows one by Meds blockers en route to their 3 - 0 win last week.

by Ann Byford

Scarborough "A"'s volleyball coach Peter Katachay is as enthusiastic about his team, as his team is about the game.

"They truly love the sport," Katchay declares, adding that in the three years he has been involved in volleyball at Scarb. Campus, "this team has got to be the most enthusiastic group of players I have seen so far."

Enthusiasm alone, though, is not the mark of a good team. But as the 1980 US Olympic Hockey team proved, it can mean the difference.

Talent is certainly not lacking. Returning to the team from last year's ranks are setter Tim Baron, Rod Morin and Craig Pinnock, although power hitter Pinnock's duties as SAC vice-president have forced him to commit only to a reserve position on the team.

The rookie balance of the Scarb squad is also strong. In last Wednesday's games against Meds, Katchay continuously went to his bench. "I can put anyone in," he said, especially in games at the beginning of the year when there is little pressure. Scarb won all three games against an admittedly inferior Med squad. But as the competition gets tougher, Katchay states confidently, "we will have a power line-up."

As for any weaknesses in his team, Katchay admits to problems in the defence-offence transition. In the first of the Meds match games, poor passes made it possible for Scarb's opponents to hold the team at game point six consecutive times.

Practice and playing time together will eleviate such technical problems, states Katchay, "they (the team) work and practice hard... and they listen. It's great to see talent and desire... it's the right stuff."

Scoreboard

Interfac

Volleyball Men's "A"	Scarb 3	Meds 0		Hockey "A"	Scarb 4	Eng 1	
Men's "B"	Scarb 2	Dent 1		"B"	Scarb 2	Vic II 2	
Basketball "A"	Scarb win by default against Dent			"C"	Scarb 6	New II 0	
"B"	Erin 45	Scarb 38		Football	Scarb 50	Erin 6	

Varsity

Volleyball Women's	U of T 3	Ryerson 0	Basketball Men's	Pinky Lewis Tournament	
	U of T 3	Ryerson 0		U of T 61	Carleton 59
Hockey Women's	U of T 3	McMaster 3	Women's	Tait Mc Kenzie Tournament	
Men's	U of T 3	York 5		U of T 89	McGill 80
Waterpolo	OUAA finals - 3rd place				

Figures Significant

by Bill McConkey with special thanks to Chick Duningan

I ask you. Could such a fabulous season of touch football be capped off in more exciting fashion? I doubt it.

This year's playoffs provided as much drama and displayed as much athletic excellence as has ever been witnessed on our S-wing field.

NFL quarter-final action got underway as the heavily favoured New Encounters needed two touchdowns from Elaine Smith to defeat No Names 25-18.

Meanwhile, the mighty Dirtbags humbled the spirited but ineffective Underground squad by a score of 25-6.

In perhaps the most exciting game since last year's final, Fred Chin Sang gave his Smurfs a 6-0 victory over Darth Vaders in a game that went into double overtime, and lasted nearly 1½ hours. Congratulations must go to the gutsy Darth Vaders, who were able to shut down Sanjeev Thakore (the league's top-rated passer) for most of the game.

The round of eight concluded with BBO's losing a heartbreaker to the Cinderella-story Spread Eagles 12-0.

Speaking of choke, if your name is Garth Smith, you probably don't want to read any further. Garth's Happy Campers were no match for the Snakes in the Grass, losing the AFL quarter-final opener 31-0.

Alan Chosen had a Hall of Fame day, catching four touchdown passes and adding a single.

The awesome Nads had their toughest challenge yet, as they had to rally to beat the exciting AACSA team 24-20. Nads fans can thank Billy Choi for the victory as he made a game-saving defensive play with only seconds remaining.

Significant Figures, showing restraint in the only way they know how, won their game over DFWS by default. Finally, No Hope in Hell outlasted the apparently overrated Citizens for Responsible Drive Reduction 6-0.

The excitement continued when the semi-final matches got underway the following week. In a clash of balanced attacks, the Smurfs relied on a 20 point performance by Fred Chin Sang to defeat the New Encounters 33-20.

In the other NFL contest, Spread Eagles again silenced their critics by defeating first place Dirt Bags 12-6.

The AFL semi-finals provided few surprises. The Significant Figures did what they do best by inihilating their opponents. Led by the explosive scoring duo of Shelly O'Reilly and Cassy Gould, the Figures moved into the AFL final with a 66-12 dubbing of the Snakes in the Grass.

Meanwhile, the Nads won their ninth straight game with a 19-0 victory over a gutsy No Hope in Hell team.

In keeping with tradition, the touch football finals were held in the kind of weather enjoyed only by Huskies and real men (Australians and rugger players).

The lines of the field had to be marked out through the slush, and the players opted for ear muffs and mittens instead of head sets and stickum.

Alek Grguric's Spread Eagles, the Cinderella-story of these playoffs, put up a good fight, but were simply unable to shut down the Smurfs. Once again led by their speedy captain Fred Chin Sang, the Smurfs won the NFL championship game by a score of 26-14.

The AFL final saw a clash of two teams who rate with Salty Jags and Total Arrogance as among the best teams ever to compete in this league.

In their only regular season match-up, the Nads scored a convincing 44-21 victory over the Figures. But the final attested to the enormous momentum that the Figures built up over the 2nd half of the season.

Led by Chris Albrecht's three touchdowns and a strong 2-way performance by Roy Greto, the Figures defeated the Nads 32-0 to win the A division championship.

The touch football executive would like to thank the players, the officials and the fans who made this year's league such a success. We look forward to seeing you out again next year.

SCSC By-Law Amendments

Be It Resolved That (BI RT) Section 2.01 (x) shall read:

"Summer Meetings" means meetings of the Corporation, including general meetings of the executive occuring between May 15th and September 15th.

BI RT Section 2.01 (2) shall read:

"Winter Meetings" means meetings of the Corporation, including general meetings of the membership, meeting of the Board and meetings of the executive occuring between September 16th May 14

BI RT Section 5.06 shall read:

Election of Directors - The number of directors provided for each constituency pursuant to Section 6.03 of this by-law shall be elected by the members in the respective constituencies by the votes cast in a secret ballot. Each member who is a student registered in each such constituency shall be eligible to cast one vote - for Director in each such constituency.

BI RT Section 5.07 shall read:

Nominations - Candidates for the offices of President and Vice President Administration, Vice President Finance shall be members of the Corporation and shall be nominated pursuant to a form of nomination signed by at least fifty (50) members of the Corporation, each of whom is eligible to vote for the position for which they are endorsing the form of nomination. Candidates for the offices of Academic Commissioner, Communications Commissioner, Cultural Commissioner, Services Commissioner, First Year Representative(s), Second Year Representative(s), Third Year Representative(s) and Fourth Year Representative(s) shall be members of the Corporation and shall be nominated pursuant to a form of nomination signed by at least twenty-five (25) members of the Corporation whom are eligible to vote for the position for which they are endorsing the form of nomination. Candidates for the office of Part-time Commissioner shall be nominated pursuant to a form of nominated signed by at least thirteen (13) members of the Corporation, each of whom is eligible to vote for the position for which they are endorsing the form of nomination. All forms of nomination must bear the name and signature of the candidate and shall be delivered to the Chief Returning Officer no earlier than twenty-eight (28) days and no later than seven (7) days prior to the election(s).

BI RT Section 6.03 (2) shall read:

(2) The number of year representative referred to in (d) through (g) above, to be elected, shall be determined by the number of students in each such constituency as follows.

BI RT Section 6.03 (5) shall read:

(5) The speaker shall be an ex-officio Director without a vote, except as provided in Sections 4.16 and 4.28, and shall not be elected but shall be appointed by the Board of Directores pursuant to Section 9. The Commissioners referred to in (l) through (m) above shall be elected.

BI RT Section 6.09 shall read:

Remuneration and Expenses - The Directors, other than the members of the Executive Committee, shall be paid such remuneration for their services as Directors as the Board may determine. The Directors may, with the approval of the Board, be reimbursed for their services as Directors as the Board may determine. The Directors, may with the approval of the Board, be reimbursed for travelling and other expenses properly incurred by them in attending meetings of the Board or any Commission or Committee thereof. Nothing herein contained shall preclude any director from serving the Corporation in any other capacity and receiving remuneration thereof. The President shall receive an annual remuneration Three Thousand, Five Hundred Dolars ($3,500). The Vice President Finance shall receive an annual remuneration of One Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars ($1,200). The Vice President Administration shall receive an annual remuneration of One Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars ($1,200). The Academic, Communications, Cultural, Services and Part-time Commissioner shall receive an annual remuneration of Four Hundred and Eighty Dollars ($480).

BI RT Section 8.01 shall read:

Member of Executive Committee - The Corporation shall have the following officers who shall form the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors.

(a) President
(b) Vice President Administration
(c) Vice President Finance
(d) Part-time Commissioner
(e) Communications Commissioner
(f) Services Commissioner
(g) Cultural Commissioner
(h) Academic Commissioner
(i) the Representatives appointed by SVC
(j) the Representatives appointed by SCAA

BI RT Section 8.01 shall read:

The officers, other than the President, Vice President Administration and Vice President Finance, upon the recommendation of the standing committee on hiring, shall be appointed in the sequence indicated above by the Board at the Joint meeting held pursuant to Section 4.19 hereof, by a resolution passed by a majority of Directors present and resolution passed by a majority of Directors present and voting. The resolution shall be voted upon secret ballot.

If more than two candidates are nominated, successive ballots shall be conducted, if necessary, until a majority of the Directors present and voting have cast votes in favor of a single candidate and on each ballot after the second ballot, the name of the candidate for whom the least number of Directors voted on the immediately preceeding ballot shall be removed from the ballot.

8.01 - add: BI RT that 8.05 (vi) shall read:

(v) Serve as the third ranking executive member of the Board of Directos, and of the Executive Committee.

BI RT 8.01 (vii) shall read:

(vii) The Vice President Finance shall be a salaried employee of the Corporation.

BI RT that the following section of 10.01 (a) shall be deleted

(a) The Board shall appoint Commissioners in accordance with Section 8.01, to the Commissions referred to in this Article 10 and shall establish and appoint commissioners to such other commissions and committees that may be established by the Board from time to time.

BI RT that section 10.03 (d) (iii) shall be deleted

BI RT 10.04 see 10.04 (c) (ii) shall read:

Assist the standing committee on hiring to recommend individuals to the Board for employment as Pinball Manager and shall supervise and direct the activities of such manager.

BI RT that 10.10 (a) shall read:

The membership of the committee shall be composed of:

(i)President elect
(ii)VP Admin elect
(iii)VP Finance elect
(iv)Services Commissioner elect
(v)Communications Commissioner elect
(vi)2 Year Reps (appointed by the President elect and Vice Presidents elect)

BI RT that 10.10 (b) (1), (4), (7), (8) shall be deleted

BI RT that By-law #2, Section A (ii) shall read:

Campaign posters shall only be allowed to be affixed to designated locations. Banners must be affixed from balconies by metal brackets.

BI RT that By-law #2, Section A (iii) (d), shall be deleted

BI RT that Section B Finances (iii) shall read:

All candidates for the office of President, Vice President Administration, Vice President Finance, Communications Commissioner, Services Commissioner, Academic Commissioner, Cultural Commissioner, and Part-time Commissioner are required to make a deposit of TWENTY DOLLARS ($20) upon filing of their nomination papers. This amount shall be refundable in accordance with Section C.

BI RT By-law #2 Section D shall read:

(iii) All election results shall be posted forthwith after the election on the SCSC Information Board across from the Info Kiosk.

BI RT By-law #4 1(c) shall read:

The Board shall hold 2 seminars: one for the persons who have declared their candidacy and a second after the various commissioners have been elected.

BI RT By-law #4 1(e) shall read:

It shall be the responsibility of each outgoing Commissioner to submit a report to the Administrative Assistant on their Commission at the close of the year.

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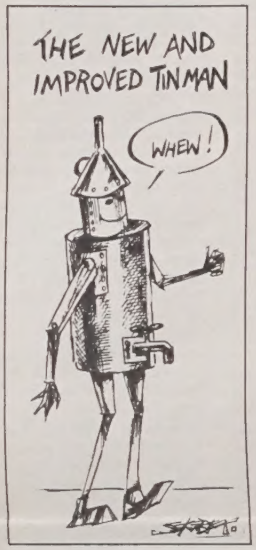

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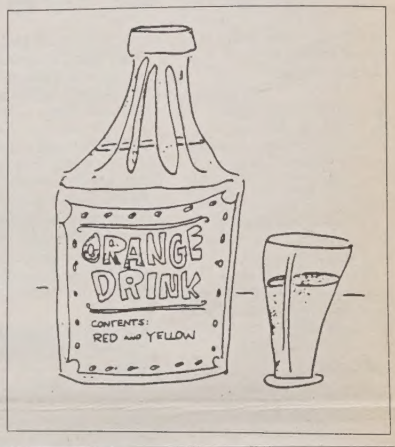

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